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a consult convictions, we cannot and will not Price with the amount of the notes besite to defend the unfortunate. South from in Confederate currency to DeKalb be muted out to them.

mentic Interests.

We shall constantly admonish the Southern people to be self-reliant, and shall do what we may be able to induce the establishment of manufacturies in our midst for our home products. To this end we will pay special attention to the cour and statistics of manufacturing, and exert ourselves to encourage the diversification of Southern industries and the developuent of Southern resources

Our Financial and Commer-

cial Column.

Every department of business has an immediate interest in the markets of the country, and Helen Surer, the adm'x, was informed by in its financial fluctuations and condition. The her father he had received the Confedman who fails to keep himself properly ad erate currency, she told him he had done vised as to the rise and fall of the markets, as | wrong in receiving it, and if she had been controlled by the laws of demand and supply, present, it should not have been done. The and the relative condition of the currency, is money was never received by her from her exposed to constant loss, and must necessarily father. He loaned out about \$4000 of the fall behind his more intelligent and enterprising | currency, and has the notes which the parneighbors. In order to make our paper valuable ties owing him refuse to pay, and has the as well as interesting, we shall continue to balance in his possession. There is no make this a special Prayers. Our Daily proof in the record Mrs. Helen Surer ever Market Raparia, domestic and foreign, by tele-graph, and our City Raports, gotten up at heavy expense, have challenged the commendation of other than the facts stated. Tubbs is a our best businessmen; while our current Financial Reports from all the leading money centres of the country are fuller than have over been published by any other journal in Tennesisco.

Upon the Subject of Agriculture

And kindred tapies, we shall also give an extensive variety of valuable and interesting matter the best adapted to the farming classes of our State, which will, in a great measure, supply the place of a family agricultural paper.

For the Family Circle,

And for the special pleasure and profit of the young, each week we will give a general literary its way into our columns unfit for the perusal of the mothers and daughters of the land. Deprecating the demoralizing sensationalism of many outemporary journals, we shall eacher that character; striving to give thelreader substantial malter, preferring to be useful rather than

Decisions of the Supreme Court.

In view o the accessition of the legal profession, and the general public interest attaching to the many new questions coming before our judicial tribunals, we will publish all the important decisions of the Supreme Court, from official sources, which may be relied upon as entirply grassworthy;

REDUCTION OF RATES.

Daily and Tri Weekly subscribers enables us to Helen Surer was induced to administer on We do so the more cheerfully because the neces of drawing the money from the bank, as sities of the people, in the impoverished condition of our stricken section, requires such consities of the people, in the impoverished condicomions as can be reasonably made in their in | der the instructions of M. M. Brien,

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in ten subscribers to either of the editions."

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DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME. COURT. Nashville, December Term, 1866, Helen Suver et als, va. A. L. P. Green et als. This is a suit commenced in the Circuit Court of Davidson county, by Helen Surer, Administratrix of Charles Surer, and her four minor children, who sue by her na next friend, to recover \$8,000, and the interest thereon, being the amount of two issory notes, payable to the plaintiff, Surer, as the Administratrix of Charles Surer, which, it is alleged, the defendant fraudulently obtained the possession of, by paying the same to an unauthor-ized agent, in Confederate currency. There are four counts in the declaration, setting forth these facts, to which the detendant pleaded several pleas; that the notes were paid and voluntarily delivered to the defendants. A demurrer was fidely but, on the trial of the cause, all objections to the pleadings were withdrawn, and the cause submitted to the court upon the law and facts, waving the intervention of a jury. The facts are substantially as follows: Dr. Charles Surer, a native of Germany, some twenty years ago, intermarried with Helen Tubbs of the country of De Kalb, in this State.

After his marriage he settled in that counfy. He was possessed of considerable eswere from time to time received. In 1859 he raceived \$5000, which he deposited in the Bank of Tennessee, at Nashville. He died shortly after this deposit intesleaving a widow and four children, his heirs and distributes, who are the parties to this suit. In 1860, sthe defendant, Green, wishing to borrow

\$10,000 on long time to place his son in business, knowing of this fund, applied to Judge M. M. Brien, the legal adviser and relative of the family, to procure a loan. Brien advised the loan, and, to effect it, i necessary, in order to draw the money from the bank, an administrator should be appointed upon the estate of Dr. Surer, and, in pursuance of Brien's in structions, Helen Surer was appointed and qualified to carry out these purposes. She gave to her father, James Tubbs, a citizen f De Kalb county, a power of attorney to draw the money and make the oan, He came to Nashville in pursuance of the previous understanding o the parties, drew from the bank \$5000, and loaned it to the defendant Green, on the - day of ..., 1860, taking his note at twelve months, payable to Helen Surer, as administratrix, with Thos. Fite as security, She agreed to let him have the additional

to guard with vigliance and defend with unwa- day of --- 1860, \$3000 was loaned in the vering carnestness and faith the rights and inte- same way at twelve months. Green executed sts of all the States, and the essential princi- his note to Helen Surer as administratix, with Fite as his security. The notes were delivered to James Tubbs, the father of Helen uphold, to the utmost of our ability, the union Green paid the interest on the matarity of are endangered by the revolutionary schemes of ber, 1861, or the 1st of January following, the Radical politicians who now hold the Logis- shortly after the battle of Fishing creek, in tative power of the Government, we shall abate | which the Confederate forces were defeated, thing of our past opposition to their mea- and the Federal forces advancing upor With these views, which are no less than | Fort Donelson, the defendants sent T

the appretons and impositions heaped open its county with instructions to pay off and people, and urge that Justick and Right shall take up the notes including interest. Judge M. M. Brien, the logal adviser and relative of the family was, at the time, a citizen and esident of Nashville. No notice or information was given him of their purposes, Price called on James Tubbs, who, it ap-Our Manufacturing and Do- pears still retained the notes in his posession; Tubbs declined to receive the currency. Price insisted on paying them, stating the money was good, that he would take it in payment of his debts, and the time would soon come when the people would be compelled to take it. Mrs. Helen Surer lived some distance from her father. Price left Tubbs without paying the notes, and returned in a few days, and upon his urgent solicitations the Confederate currency was received by Tubbs. Price, in his testimony, says he spoke of investing it in Confederate eight per cent bonds. He advised him against this, as the Confederacy was not established. He then spoke of investing it in mountain lands. Price says Tubbs received the Confederate cur-

feeble old man, about eighty-one years of age. Upon the return of Price to Nash-ville, Judge M. M. Brien, being informed of the transaction and payment, stated to the defendants that the payment would not be recognized, and they would be compelled to pay the notes. Upon the hearing, the Court wasofopinion, the children of Dr. Surerthe infant plaintiffs were entitled to recovr four-fifths of the money loaned with the interest; that the plaintiff, Helen Surer, having received the money through her agent voluntarily, was not entitled to re-cover the share of one-fifth to which she

was entitled; from which judgment of the Court both parties have appealed to this The question presented for our consideration is, was the payment of these notes in Confederate currency to James Tubbs, who was the enstedian of the notes, and the delivery of them to the agent of the defendants, such a payment and discharge of the and religious miscellany. Nothing shall find debt, as will bring the case within the principles of law, as settled by this court, of an executed contract. For the solution of tids question, it becomes necessary to look to the situation of the parties to the circumstances that induced the loan, the motives that influenced the defendants to discharge the debt, and the circumstances surrounding the parties at the time the pay-ment was made. It is insisted for the defendant, James Tubbs was the legal and autherized agent of the plaintiff, Helen Surer, and therefore had a right to receive the money, and having received it, it thereby became an executed contract. And under the rulings of this court, that though the payment was in illegal and mlawful then were young, had arrived at age. The defendant Green stated he could get loan, Judge M. M. Brien, the legal ad-We are gratified at being able to state that viser of the family, was applied to, who fathe very large increase in the number of our vored it, and, through his advice, Mrs. reduce the price of subscription to these editions her husband's estate; and, for the purpo

gence. The plaintiff and her father, Jas. l'ubbe, lived in a distant county, away from ZATION TO COMMENCE.

the lines of travel. Though Judge M. M. Brien, the legal adviser of the family when the loan had been effected, was a resident citizen of Nashville, without consulting him, or giving him any information as to his intention and purposes, an agent was dispatched to De-Kalb county to pay these notes, which, but a short time previous, was treated as a per-manent loan. Why this haste to discharge the notes? Why was test the friend and advisor, Judge M. M. Brien, consulted, through whom the loan was procured? He was at Nashville, and was possessed of all was at Nashville, and was possessed of all to be mustered as infantry. the information relative to the condition of | 2. As many as twenty-live in each company shall be mounted to act as a condition of the conditi Confederate forces, and could well see the storm that was about to sweep over the No notice or information was given to him, but the agent is posted to a county distant from Nashville, where the parties and receive for said horse forty cents per

could not be, in the nature of things, postion of the country. James Tubbs refused, on the application of the agent to pay the money, to receive it. He returned in a few days and insisted upon his taking it. He stated that it was good, that he would take it for his debts, that the authorities intend of the defendants in procuring James Tubbs, who was the custodian of the notes, to receive the Confederate currency, amounts to a fraud in the sense of a Court eve the payment of the notes? The authority to loan money, does not necessarily imply authority to collect. Story on 4.

principal, there must be an absolute pay-ment of the money. This principle was settled by this Court, in the case of Stewart s. Donall, 4 Yer. 177; 4 Hum. p. 44; 6 Hum, p. 62. Story on Agency, sec. 215. 2 Carter's Jud. Rep. 324. 23 Hi. Rep. 470. The payment in this illegal currency, issued for a treasonable purpose was not such a payment. Defendants knew the purposes for which it was issued, and in paying it to the agent, were guilty of no descent. It is insisted that though the freent was in an illegal currency, being an executed contract, upon principles of public policy, it would not be disturbed

voluntarily paid and without fraud;

Jas. Tubbs being the agent, the subsequent ratification of his act by the plaintiff Helen Surer, the administratrix, is binding upon her, and being the case within the principles settled by this court of executed contracts. The principle stated is correct under the rulings of this court. But there is no proof in the record she ever ratified the acts of Jas. Tubbs as her agent, if he can be so regarded, but she in express terms repudiated them. She informed her father of her disapprobation of his acts by stating "you have done wrong; if I had been here I should not have received it." A daughter could not have said more to an aged and feeble father in disaffirmance of hi She never received the Confederate enrrency from him- He, it appears, loaned out a part, and has about one-half of the Confederate money paid him in his possession. The principle is well settled, in to make the ratification of

the act binding upon the prin-cipal, he must be, freely and fully informed of all the facts and circumstances of the matter which he has ratified 23 III. Rep. 470-3, Todd Eq. Rep. 310 There being no proof of a ratification or from which we can infer a ratification, on the part of Helen Surer, the adm'rx, she is not bound by the acts of her father, James Tubbs, in receiving the Confederate curtaining the possession of these notes, were guilty of a frand, and were not thereby discharged of their liability, and are responsible for the amount of the notes thus frandulently obtained, with the interest thereon. The principles of this case fall within the rule settled by this Court of executed contracts. The notes having been thus improperly obtained, the adm'rx, Helen Surer, is entitled to maintain the action. The children of Charles Surer, the distributees of the

estate, are not proper parties, and are not entitled to recover. Upon the death of the intestate, and the administration of Helen Surer, the right to the personal estate vested in her to sue for it, and, at the period of time fixed by law, distribute it to the next of kin. And in prosecuting suits for the recovery of the assets, the distributees are not proper parties. Whether she had the right to loan the funds for more than two years, it is unnecessary for us to letermine in this case. But if loaned for a longer time, the defendants could not avail themselves of that defence. She might be responsible to the distributees for a emstarit, if the fund was lost. Upon a settlement of the estate, these notes could have been paid over by her to the guar-

dians of the minors. Other questions have been discussed in argument which it is un necessary to determine, as the question settled are decisive of the case. The judgment of the Circuit Court will be reversed, and, the parties having waived all exceptions to the proceedings, and desiring this Court to render such judgment as is authorized by law and the facts of the case, we are of the opinion, therefore, that Helen Surer, as the Administratrix of Charles Surer, is entitled to recover of the defendants the amount of the notes with the in-

SHACKLEFORD, Judge.

GEN. LEE AND GAME CHICKENS .- A orrespondence is published between Mr. . G. Arrington, of Nash county, North-Carolina, and Gen. Lee, in which Mr. A. with many expressions of admiration and esteem for the General, offers to send him a pair of game fowls. Gen. Lee replies:

LEXINGTON, VA., Jan. 25, 1867. My DEAR SIR-I am obliged to you for etter of the 18th inst., and am very grate-

transported with safety during this inclem- sible reasoning, and our Conservative citi-

With sincere wishes for your happiness, appreciates it.-Lebason He old. I am, very respectfully,

fendant Green. It was thought at the time | The House this morning was opened by | West and South of the Alleghanies. The TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION WILL BE [Green being a mun of fertune) a good in- a characteristic prayer from the Rev. Mr. vestment by the friends of the family. Boynton. This presumptions man is in the notes taken were left in the pos-12 00 session of Tubis. Near the close of the Delty specially to interfere in extricating At the suggestion of the Lackede Association of the Lackede Association of the Lackede Association of the tide of success of the House from the muddles they get into. Confederate arms in this military district commenced ebbing. The fortunes of war were against them. The bat the of Fishing Creek had been lost, the round-a-bout way, to asset the Divinity West of the Alleghanies, to adopt joint rules. Federal forces were advancing, and men that he might always be sure to be right in extending our circulation; and in thereby in creasing our means of overliness. A copy of the with Confederate currency. Observing men make the dangers ahead. Nashville, the resistance of the allowed by that immaculate Christian and the conditions of the dangers ahead. Nashville, the resistance of the allowed by that immaculate Christian and the conditions of dence of Green, was the focus of Intelli- patriot.

GOV. BROWNLOW'S ARMY-GEN. ERAL ORDER NO. 1-THE ORGANI-

HEADQUARTERS TENN. STATE GEARDS, NASHVILLE, March 6, 1867, -General Order No. 1. 1. Captains of companies, to whom commissions have been forwarded together with a copy of this order, are an headquarters, each company in the service

pany shall be mounted to act as scouts bearers of dispatches, etc., under the com-mand of such officers as the Captains from time time may designate. Each mounted day while in active service, the State feed-ing and shoeing each horse. The State will only pay for horses killed or disabled in the service, the facts being well authen-ticated. Captains shall judge of the fitness of horses for the service.

3. Companies, when completed, shall report to these headquarters, through their ed making it good, and the people would Captains, holding themselves in readiness have to take it. The currency was paid to for service when called upon by the Commander-in-Chief. When called into active to defendant. We think the acts service, the companies will be armed and service, the companies will be armed and equipped, Captains receipting for the arms, and being responsible for their safety and return. So far as practicable, these troop shall be governed by the revised army reg of Equity; vol. 1, Par. 201, and the anthorities cited. Was James Tubbs the agent of receive pay and allowance, both officers the plaintiff, and a such authorized to re- and privates, as provided for by the United States army, but only while in active ser

4. Captains of companies shall take rank Agency, sec. 98. It is insisted if he was in the service, according to the dates of intrusted with the continued possession of the notes, it was an implied authority to receive the money. This principle is resognized as correct, but as an agent, he was al officers after regiments are complete, ten not authorized to receive any but lawful companies constituting a regiment. For currency that is convertable into money, or drunkenness and a wilful neglect of duty, money. Story on Agency, sec. 181. And the Commander-in-Chief reserves to himthe authorities there cited. To bind the self the right to dismiss any officer from the service, the charge being previously 5. Captains or Lieutenants, commanding

companies or squads will see, on all occations, that no man's premises are trespassed upon; that no poultry or stock is taken or killed; that no rails are destroyed—no timber cut down and used without a fair compensation being paid; and that no grain or forage be taken without the consent of the owner, and then at the market value. These rules must be observed, 6. Each full company shall be allowed one wagon and four horses or mules, and a teamster, as well as all other necessary equipments, to be receipted for by each Captain. And every officer and private, before entering the service, shall take and subscribe the following oath

voluntarily borne arms against the govgovernment of the United States, for the purpose, or with the intention of aiding the late rebellion; nor have I with any such intention, at any time, given aid, comfort, counsel, or encouragement to said re-bellion, or to any act of hostility to the government of the United States. I further swear, that I have never sought or accepted any office, either civil or military, or attempted to exercise the functions of any office, either civil or military, under the anthority, or pretended authority, of the so-called Confederate States of Americo, or of any insurrectionary State, hostile or opposed to the authority of the United States government, with the intent and desire to aid said rebellion; that I have never given a voluntary support to any such govern ment or anthority. So help me God." WM. G. BROWNLOW, Commander-in-Chief, etc.

MILITARY LAW REVIVED IN MO-MARKET S. ST.

From the Mobile Register, 1st. A circumstance occurred yesterday in this rency in the payment of these notes. In city, which, we presume, may be regarded view of all the facts presented in this ree-ord, we are satisfied the defendants, in obed under the operations of the recent legislation of Congress. The facts, as related to us, are substatially as follows:

Capt. Wm. D. Smith, an old citizen and rominent member of the Mobile fire department, commanding a company in the 24th Alabama regiment, was killed at the battleof Murfreesboro, more than four years ago, and buried on the field. His remains were disinterred by his friends and brought to Mobile, and yesterday were buried by his brother firemen. The procession was exclusively under the direction of the fire department, and there was no military display or memorial connected with it.

The funeral procession took the usual route to the cemetrary, which passes by the military camp on Government street. As the cortege was passing, it was halted by an officer, whose name and rank we have not learned, but who is supposed to be the con mandant of the troops now stationed in Mo bile. This officer inquired whose remains were being carried by, Chief Engineer Lyons, of the fire department, answered that they were not those of "Mr. Smith, a prominent fireman." The officer asked if he was only a fireman. Mr. Lyons answered in the affirmative, when the officer directed the procession to pass on. The chief engineer, however, immediately correcting himself, said to the officer that he did not wish to deceive him in any respect, and that the deceased had been a Confederate soldier. Upon this the officer declared that the proession must not pass.

"Very well," said the chief engineer, in respectful manner, "I will turn back and take another street." According to our information, the officer till exhibited some hesitation about enforcing his order, and asked when the deceased had died. The answer was that he was killed in battle several years ago. The

officer then very promptly and decidedly declared that, if that were the case, the body could not pass. The chief engineer accordingly countermarched the procession and took it to the cemetery by another CAN'T VOTE FOR BROWNLOW. - Two of the most intelligent colored men in this place informed us a few days ago that not one-tenth part of the negro vote in Wilson county will be east for Brownlow and the

Radical ticket at the coming election he sentiment of esteem expressed in your | The reason is obvious, and is, as they in formed us, because they place no confidence ful to the former members of the Army of | in the professions of friendship constantly currency, from public policy, the contract, being executed, will not be disturbed. The proof shows when the money was loaned, it was understood it was not to be paid, exand prosperity will always be to me a and the only friends we have who are in condition to befriend us, are the very men cept the interest, until the children, who then were young, had arrived at age. The defendant Green stated he could get money at short time, but wishing to place his son in business, he wanted it for a long period. To effect "the loss of the place of the interest, until the children, who and prosperity will always be to me a source of happiness.

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I should be glad to receive a pair of your fowls which you offer to send me, and our pecuniary aid must come from the children, who are in condition to befriend us, are the very men of the condition to befriend us, are the very men of t zous should see that every colored voter

SECESSION IN THE TURF.

The promoters and patrons of racing in the West, have fairly broken loose from , un DEITY. - A Washington letter to the Balti- their cotemporaries of the North, and intend terests. From and after the 1st January, there the money was loaned to the de-more Guidle says; hereafter to form a coalition of the States following circular has been issued by the Laclede Association of St. Louis:

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1st, 1sa7.

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